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EVERY WOMAN'S OPPORTUNITY

The Bulletin wants good home letters; good business letters; good helpful letters of any kind the mind may suggest. They should be in hand by Wednesday of each week. Write on but one side of the paper, Address, SOCIAL COHNER EDITOR, Bulletin Office, Norwich, Conn.

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I do enjoy the poems of humor and

could not attend some of the social

USES FOR SALT AND SODA.

Dear Social Corner Sisters: You

nay find something useful in this: Use salt and soda for washing re

rigerator once a week. It keeps it

alt will sometimes stop homogrhage

ying materials different colors, t should be put in when washing

prints; they will not run; but sait boiling water, then put in your print and leave them until water cools.

Salt will prevent your cake from

Salt mixed with nuts while cating prevents indizestion.

One tenspoon of salt in a cup of hot water is a good lixative.

rom lumping.
Salt and boric acid makes a fine

ntidote for a bee sting or mosquito

Salt sprinkled on the fire when you

roll a steak prevents the blaze from surning your steak.

Salt will remove ink; soak in strong

and repeat the process if necessary. The salt changes the nitrate of silver in the ink into chloride of silver and

hairs.
Salt is good to thaw frozen pipes.
Salt is excellent for a bath.
ETHELYN.

RECIPES FOR SOUPS.

Dear Social Corner Sisters: Am sending some vegetable soups:

Duchess Soup: Put one quart of

A Good Soup: Take the water in

which the potatoes were boiled, add butter size of an egg, a cold potato cut into small squares, add sliced onion or celery or a few oysters, season with salt and pepper and serve with crack-

ence the change

salt and fine rice keep salt

t and sour milk will clean brass.

re and sweet.

SOCIAL CORNER POEM.

The Old Steaming Beanpot

of serious thought which appear in The Corner. Will send one that has been and is still a help and comfort to me. It may be one of helpfurness to someone also (Air-"The Old Oaken Bucket") dear to my heart were baked beans in my childhood, When served up for supper on Sat-urday night!— Red hot from the oven, brown bread someone else.
I have enjoyed the letters that have told how some of the Social Corner members spent their vacation; hope there will be more of the same, Sorry

to go with 'em
Them beans to my childish heart were
a delight! Well sweetened and seasoned with

mustard and pepper,
To say naught of pork that enriched them and more—
And baked in a beanpot, a brown, earthen beanpot—

I et till I busted the clothes that I Refrain (to be groaned)

But now times have changed and Old Higtcostofliving— A bugbear unknown in the good days posted the price of baked beans Alas, I will know what they taste like

no more! The oven is cold and the beanpot is empty: table no longer is graced as be-With beans brown and julcy, well

sweetened and flavored— The gaunt Wolf of Hunger howls outside the door!

Marion Sherman. Safety First.

Coal is hig and beef is higher, Prices are the worst

If tempted to get married, Just remember "safety First!" Going to a party.
Couple buttons burst;
Do not trust a toothpick,

Buy a safety first.
-Sent in by Hattie. A GOOD TIME AT AUNTY No. 1's.

Dear Social Corner Sisters: It's bear some time since I wrote, but after our good time at Aunty No. I's I really resist tell you what a splendid time I

Through the Social Corner I am meeting so many nice friends! Wednesday was an ideal day for a fall picnic. I enjoyed our walk over that beautiful garden and I shall long re-

come did me good even though you did mistake me for another sister. It sort of broke the ice, didn't it? Chefs Sister: Several were glad to learn who you are.
With many thanks to Aunty No. 1 | 121 for our delightful picnic

Aunt Hester: Your very cordial wel-

PRISCILLA 2. C. E. S.'s CHICKEN PIE.

Dear Social Corner Sisters: It has been some time since you have seen anything from my pen. It has not got rusty, nor tired; but I have been very busy; will say I was very much disappointed through the summer months not having the pleasure of months. not having the pleasure of meeting with you all at the nice gatherings; but living so far away I could not

I hear Club No. 1 are to have gatherings at the hall as they did last winter. I shall try to attend for we surely enjoyed our greetings last ye Aunty No. 1: Glad to hear you had such a large gathering. Sorry I could not have been counted with the rest; have tried the directions which you sent in for wrist bag; it makes a very pretty one and easy to make Joan: Hope you have enjoyed the saidd dressing through those warm

summer days.

Nixie: I think I have guessed you out; best wishes to your family.

Barbara: You now have me guessing "who is who." Yes, I have been very busy canning; but glad to say I am all through now, and housecleaning comes on the list. Aunt Jerusha: Glad to hear you had the ammonia dissolves the chloride,

such a surprise.

Remember Me: As you was so near wish you had called on me: should have been pleased to have seen you.

J. E. T.: A letter is coming your

way before long.

Betsy Bobbett: You asked who made the chicken pie? I did not. But Dewdrop did; and I have been waiting for her to send in her way, but as she has not I will send in mine. Chicken Pie: For a good sized pie, take two good fat chickens, wash, cut up and put in a kettle of cold water with a little salt, with four or five slices of salt fat pork; then parboil until you can slip the bones out. I tale all the bones out. (Some don't). I like it best without. The Crust: Take one quart of flour, sift with it one teaspoon salt and three teaspoons. one teaspoon salt and three teaspoons baking powder, then rub in a piece of lard as large as two hens' eggs. or a little more; then wet up with sweet milk or water. The milk is best, if one prefers to use sour milk, omit the baking powder and use one teaspoon of soda instead; after well mixed I cut the lump of dough in half and then roll out one-half in a long strip and line my dish on the sides but not on the bottom; then put the to taste with salt and dash of black pepper; and sift in one tablespoon of flour; then roll out the remainder of the dough and spread well with lumps of butter and roll it down; then slash a hole in the center and cover

Hoping, if you try this, you will have With best wishes to all. SISTER C. E. S.

A WORD FROM JIM.

Dear Social Corner Friends: Thought I would try and send a few lines to the Social Corner as I send the mail this morning. What a delightful fall we are having.

It was worth the trip to the Norwich fair alone, I thought, to meet Aunt Mary, Remember Me, Ma, Ginnip on to boil in one quart of boiling water after one hour add the other vegetables and one tablespoon of rice and boil till all are tender, then add two quarts of soup stohck, salt and

tails, put two tablespoons of butter in a frying pan, heat, put in the ox-tails and stir until brown, then take up and put in the soup kettle with one onion, half a dozen cloves, one carrot, on turnip, one Irish potato and two quarts of cold water. Simmer for two hours, strain, season with salt and pepper

Celery Soup—Make a good broth of a shank of beef, skim off the fat and thicken the broth with a little flour mixed with water. Cut into small pieces one bunch of celery and boil in in the broth until tender, Add a cup of rich cream with salt and pepper. Spinach Soup-Boil half a peck of well washed spinach in a pint of wa-ter. When tender, strain, put in a saucepan with a quart of veal or chicken stock, a tablespoon of butter, one cup of cream, salt and pepper. Cook fifteen minutes. Serve with dry

toast. Corn and Tomato Soup-Mix together and cook until done one quark of tomatoes, one quart of canned or green corn, one quart of soup stock, one quart of sweet milk, salt and pep-per to season. Add the milk hot, just

efore serving. Carrot Soup-Brown an onion, sliced thin, in two teaspoons of butter; add four of finely chopped ham and four of grated carrots. When brown add two quarts of soup stock or milk and Corner member at the Bulletin tent, Clear Soup-Cut up one head of auliflower, three stalks of celery, slice

[Sorry to say the poem did not reach

mions, brown them in two tablespoors of hot butter, then skim them out of he butter and drop them into two quarts of builing soup stock; simmer or twenty minutes. Season with salt

Salt the water when boiling pota-ses, corn, beets, string beans and arrots. Have water boiling, then add Bean Soup-Put one pint of dried cans and bail a pound of ham into a ettie of builing water, cook three ours. Senson with salt and pepper, MADGE,

NOT A SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Dear Social Corner Sisters, I want o thank Aunty No. 1 for the delightful ay I spent at her home Oct, 11th; also Bulletin for the lovely ice cream used by eating pineapple, some peo-e slice pineapple with the same nife they peel pineapple with, and I arrived home safe and sound, tired out not hungry. Did not meet with so serious an accident as the Merry Widow, when she lost her slipper gett and vinegar will clean copper, ting on the train, when even the solution of the partment in sait and before handering. Sait and vinegar will clean copper. ather sons the other before laundering.

Soalt your black stockings in salt and water they will not crock your

A HALLOWE'EN GAME.

allowe'en cerebrations of England uts and apples are the foods that figand apples are the foods that figmost largely, the pumpkin being a
firstly American innovation.
In old game, with apples still obved among young people is to hand
a stick horizontally by a string
in the ceiling. On one end of the
fik is placed a lighted candle, very
urely; to the other is fasiened an
ide. The stick is kept twirling and
merrymakers in turn leap to catch
after of the apple. The candle or
pulse from it is often caught intoping from it is often caught infor angels.

and sods, one temporen rult and onehith pound of purples stone and onehith pound of chalk.

Hoping you will all spend a happy
Hallowe'en, I remain your Social Corner Sister.

FASTER III V

Add one-half tenspoon of sait in water, then but in your lemons—will CHARLES AUGUSTUS READS THE Sait mixed with outs

Dear Social Corner Editor: Possibly you would be interested to know how one render came to a realizing sense that The Bullatin is a great paper! I was new in your ballwick and when I found my stenographer couldn't live without it. I subscribed, and got in a habit of taking it home to read on the way, and told wife it came to the office so I brought it along and she took to it right away; but I didn't swear by it, so to speak, until The Man Who Talks wrote: "Keeps on opening milk bottles with his thumb. opening milk bottles with his thumb, don't you know, two or three weeks ago, and then I thought it might be lon't you know, two or three weeks a batter made as follows: Mix oneago, and then I thought it might be half cup of cornneal and one-half cup of white flour. Add xweet milk to make a batter and one egg beaten well.

The batter must be thick enough to nonce in a while; and by this you will see that I never miss that page.

The batter must be thick enough to remain on the pork when dipped. Fry in hot fat.

The batter must be thick enough to a folly good time we had at Aunty No. I's picnic! It was a beautiful day and a beautiful place for a picnic; and a beautiful place for a picnic; and a soci-I commenced reading it that time in the spring when I put on my new blue serge suit for the first time to wear to church Sunday morning, and couldn't help noticing the amused ex-pression with which she watched me Duchess Soup: Put one quart of milk on to boil with a sliced carrot, half of a small white onion and a blade of mace. Rub two tablespoons each of butter and flour together. When the vegetables are done strain the soup, add the thickening and stir until it cooks; add three tablespoons of grated cheese, stir five minutes, remove from the fire, add the beaten yolks of two eggs, season with salt and pepper, and serve.

A Good Soup: Take the water is

war to church Simbay moving, and couldn't help noticing the owners as I was steeping around; and wish and the proper and some such that the proper and the p

Amber Soup: Heat together one cup of cold tapioca, a small turnip, one onion, one carrot and some milk. When all is hot, add one cup of sweet When all is hot, add one cup of sweet five contribution box?"

I snapped: "Don't be reading that fried the contribution box?"

And she said: "I'm only reading over When all is hot, add one cup of sweet cream and serve.

Cabbage Soup: Chop or slice fine one small head of cabbage. Then put on to boil in a little water in which a small piece of meat has been cooking with a handful of oatmeal. Cook until the cabbage is done, then add a sufficient amount of water, salt and pepper. The oatmeal will thicken it enough.

Tomato Soup: One gallon of ripe tomatoes and two quarts of rich soup stock. Simmer together for one hour, press through a sieve, return to the kettle, season with pepper, salt and onion, dish as soon as it boils up.

Vegetable Soup Cut into small pieces one carrot, one turnip, jone sweet potato, two white potatoes, one-half cup green corn, one cup of peas, one of white beans that have been soaked in cold water over night, and

Story of a Kentucky Mountaineer and His Motherless Brood of Seven

The searching pathos of conditions in a small corner of what might be termed Unknown America is mirrored in a communication received by the National Geographic Magazine from Miss Ethel De Long, of the executive committee of the Pine Mountain Settlement School, Pine Mountain, Harlian Co., Kentucky. Striking, indeed, is the picture given by the correspon-

Ann will exclaim:

INQUIRIES AND ANSWERS.

HOW TO PREPARE PUDDING

SAUCES.

A foundation for a sauce is: Put

it bubbles veth a crackling noise out the whites of 3 eggs stiff, grad-

GOOD FALL DISHES.

and flour enough to make a batter that will spread slowly when placed on a griddle, having sifted three tea-

spoons of baking powder into the flour. Drop on a hot greased griddle

HALLOWEIEN GOODIES.

Dear Social Corner Sisters:-I here with enclose a few recipes for Hal-

HANNAH WHO.

and fry brown.

lowe'en Goodies:

Baked Pork Chops-Place

cups of sugar in a saucepan and

with 3 tablespoons of water un-

one turnip, one onich and two currers. Put all together in a kettle, cover with water and boil fifteen minimutes; drain, and add one quart of soup stock; simmer one hour; add more water and soup stock; simmer one hour; add more water and soup stock; simmer one hour; add more water and secon with sale and water and so water and second water and se stock; simmer one hour; add more water and season with salt and pepper.

Cauliflower Soup—Separate a small head of cauliflower in small sprigs, wash and put into fast-boiling salted water; boil ten minutes, drain and drop them into cold water to keep them white. Have two quarts of clear soup heated to the boiling point, drop the cauliflower into this just before serving.

Onion Soup—Peel and chop three onlons, brown them in two tablespoors of hot butter, then skim them out of the butter and drop them into two tablespoors of hot butter, then skim them out of the butter and drop them into two quarts of boiling soup stock; simmer about "keeping on opening milk bottles with your thumb" it went right to my heart, and I thought I would tell you why once was enough for me!

The way it happens that I am telling it just now is that she is away to on a visit for two weeks and the very last words she said before starting in were: "Don't forget to do up Tho Bulletin and mail it to me Monday morning," but if this is printed I shall fore the butter, then skim them out of the butter, then skim them out of the butter, and drop them into two quarts of boiling soup stock; simmer about "keeping on opening milk bottles with your thumb" it went right to my heart, and I thought I would tell you why once was enough for me!

The way it happens that I am telling it just now is that she is away to on a visit for two weeks and the very last words she said before starting in the proper in Puss in the ring-Make a good cookie mixture, roll it out thin and cut in large cookles with three slits in each. with a brush dipped in melted choco-

"CHARLES AUGUSTUS!"

THE SOCIAL CORNER EDITOR on Thursday, Oct. 12th received evidence of thoughtfulness and generosity of the plenickers at Aunty No, 1's on Oct. 11th. The quality and variety of the cake boxed to the Editor left no doubt as to the ability or skill of the Sucial Corner Sisters as makers of

throw them into the pumpkin, which is a task requiring much skill. A judge keeps record of the number each succeeds in landing an awards the winner a blue ribbon dec orated with images of black cats and Dear Social Cornerites:—It may not come amiss to chat about pudding snuces, of which it is not possible to

Best wishes from MOUNTAIN LAUREL,

AUCTION SALE FOR CHURCH EN-

of the complete state of the complete state

In every church society or social club there is always a good natured man who can make people laugh and who is ever ready to help. Choose such a man for the auctioneer. With such a man for the auctioneer. With space, space, supported by the space of the society of social and support of the society of social and social will be more safe for me to stop winter, so put bulbs in pots now and keep in the cellar to be brought up a space.

SUNDONNET SHE. Dear Sisters of the Social Corner:

It is coming cold and we need more fat in our diets. I commend the following to your attention:

Second Se ber of beans. He of course will add to the fun by making all sorts of droll guesses as to what his mysterious Dear Social Corner Sisters: Just a

ter and the chops surrounding it. Clarnish the dish with baked apples.

Batter Pork—Cut salt pork into thin

in hot fat.

Fricassed Beef Balls—Mix two, cups of chopped lean raw beef with one-half cup of stale bread crumbs and one half cup of stale bread crumbs and one half cup of stale bread crumbs and one half teaspoon of salt, one-half teaspoon of salt one-hal

was fifteen hundred feet long, and at the end of the walk was a charming little summer house and a lake, is lands, rustic bridges, birds and fishes. It certainly was an meal country place. It reminded me of royal grounds I had visited in Germany.

After our long walk we returned to the house where lunch was waiting for us. I guess we were all hungry, and I think we did justice to the delicious food passed.

Last course: delictous ice cream

The Corner fur sum time, but something else allers seemed to need doin lidea of an all round flower bed and if least of the some in thing else allers seemed to need doin lidea of an all round flower bed and if least of the lady if you have us a fine idea of an all round flower bed and if least of the lot on hasn't heliotropes and geraniums to plant, salvia may be used, which is fine for fall blooming.

EMIZABETH.

ONLY ONCE.

There poem sent in by Sister Juliet, recently, entitled "Little Words," emention of the some thing else allers seemed to need doin' lot of an all round flower bed and if least of an all round flower bed and if l

frond passed.

Last course: delictous ice cream presented by The Bulletin. We certainly enjoy it every time, and tender lived to vote here yet."

But you don't understand," sex he, "But you don't understand," sex he,

Social Corner Sister who is ninesy years of age.
Scottie: Did you make those drop-cakes?

tended the picnic and had a fine time, BOB WHITE.

se termed Unknown America is mirrored by the sewer of the sewer of the sewer and his tale of now has a many an "postal" to easily the theory is now here the present of the sewer, and his tale of now he has "keered by the work for them." I have no feelin's for each other when they're raised. I want by the they're level be fellers, the work for them army are an important take em all." "Now he marry in a first the sewer, and his tale of now he has "keered by the sewer, and his tale of now he has "keered by the sewer, and his tale of now he has "keered by the sewer, and his tale of now he has "keered by the sewer, and his tale of now he has "keered by the sewer, and his tale of now he has "keered by the mark the sewer, and his tale of now he has "keered by the first that he would not leave only the sewer, and his tale of now he has "keered by the sewer, and his tale of now he has "keered by the sewer, and his tale of now he has "keered by the sewer, and his tale of now he has "keered by the sewer, and his tale of now he has "keered by the sewer, and his tale of now he has "keered by the sewer, and his tale of now he has "keered by the first that had the sewer, and his tale of the sewer and his tale that a medicine cabinet may be ex-changed at the stamp store for one

ook of stamps.

of the pienickers at Aunty No. 1's on Oct. 18th. The quality and variety of the cake boxed to the Editor left no doubt as to the ability or skill of the Social Corner Sisters as makers of cake. May life be as sweet to the doners as the cake was palatable to the recipients.

A list of required and desired articles for the cabinet as as follows:

Classing Peanuts—Put a large hollows of the cobinet as as follows:

Required — Dioxogen, witchhazel, and corner absorbent cotton, Red Cross absorbent cotton, Red Cross absorbent cotton, Red Cross adhesive dip up one or more nuts. He tries to throw them into the pumpkin, which is a task requiring much skill is a task requiring much skill branch. brandy.

Desired-Vaseline, iodine, plasters, romo selzer, seidlitz powders, sulphur, paragoric, peppermint, glycerine, di-gestive tablets, epsom salts, headache tablets, pain killer, nitre, laudanum, lump alum, linseed, sweet oil, castor oil Arabian baleam il, Arabian balsam. The hot water bag should be hung

TERTAINMENTS.

Dear Editor Social Corner:—There is always room for something new in the way of amusing entertainments.

Perhaps this may find a welcome somewhere and prove satisfactory for the control of the control with the exception of epsom salts, perhaps this may find a welcome somewhere and prove satisfactory for a little fun: The affair could be manified like this: Everybedy is notified to bring a package of something to sell, said package so carefully wrapped and securely tied that to guess its contents would be impossible. It may contain a doll, or a pound of sugar, or rea, raisins, candy, a handkerchief

indicates which the content of a slightly greased bie tin. Sprinkle the cops with salt, the proper and sage and arrange around the dressing. Cover the chops with a phin and place in a moderate oven. Bake twenty minutes covered and ten minutes uncovered. Arrange on a platter with the dressing in the center and the chops surrounding to thank all who came to the picnic and helped to make it a success, especially those who helped with the work. I was pleased to see so many new ones; but I missed the old ones.

What a crowd there would have been formance in itself of much interest, not to say amusement. But do not up better.

I thank The Bulletin for its kind-ness in furnishing ice cream to help make the affair a success. It was greatly appreciated by all. Joseph Doe: I believe I have never Batter Pork—Cut salt pork into thin slices. Fry in a flot pan until delicately brown, then dip each slice in a batter made as follows: Mix one a batter made as follows: Mix one balf cup PARTY.

BOB WHITE AT AUNTY NO. 1's package must be—on, so carefully make the affair a success. It was greatly appreciated by all. Joseph Doe: I believe I have never thanked you for my dahlia seeds. I received them quite late and planted them but just now, in splite of the them, but just now, in spite of the cold weather, I have quite a few buds which I am living in hope to see open. I thank you very much for them. I shall take good care of the roots.

Great Grandma: I am so sorry you had another disappointment. I would had another disappointment.

had another disappointment. I would have been so glad to see you. Ethelyn: I would be pleased to re-

cakes?

Anna Mell: What were you doing all the time Tatting.

Lucy Acorn is not sick, for she attended the picnic and had a fine time, BOB WHITE.

BOB WHITE.

BOB WHITE.

BOB WHITE.

BOB WHITE. and shouted fur some one ter come
So thinkin' ne had sum important message fur Josiah I hustled up there,
And as soon as he sot eyes on me he
who was it that made us happy and

Samanina sez i, when you can grainy some making says, think twice be-effect. Every bottle should have its someone's heart's desire without someone's heart's desire without fore you speak once," but we all fore some costin' you more than a quarter, you'd get it, and hear its consequences. We should be relied upon, as a great many liquids are of the same color.

Perhaps some would like to know that a medicine cabinet may be extended fur her to kum back this way.

Queen Bess: Why so timid? Next

Queen Bess: Why so timid? Next time speak up and say how-d-ye-do Samantha even if it's in meetin'. te mixture, roll it out thin and cut in large cookies with three slits in each Bake and when cool ice with white frosting. Draw in the features, and the outline, when the frosting is set, with a brush dipped in melted choco, with a brush dipped in melted choco, stamps.

Some use a shelf, or special space in a cupboard, but great care should be used, and they should be looked over often to see if they are ready for in more from you?

Black Pansy: Why do stamps. I'm thinkin' you've changed your name Black Pansy: Why do we hear no more from you? Best wishes fur all the sisters from

through it; mixed another batch soon after breakfast thinking it would be thank The Bulletin very much well hardened before night, but the The stay there proved altogether too. well hardened before night, but the workers had drilled another tunnel.

Next a teaspoon of cayenne peper was put on a paper and tied over the was put on a paper and tied over the and wore its golden trimmings with

All industries have ceased in that particular location. The pepper box is in reserve for future trouble along

Autumn greetings to all, BLANCHE EVERYTHING UP TO HER EXPEC.

TATIONS. Dear Social Corner Sisters: - When my next neighbor asked me to go to the picnic at Aunty No. I's, you may be sure I jumped at the chance. There a consonant, with a single vowel because I jumped at the chance of the cha

next fall and they usually bloom again.
My chrysanthemums are just show-

Dear Social Corner Sisters: Just a few hurried lines this Monday morning to thank all who came to the picnic age and plenty of cow manure, keep them well watered and give barnyard tea once in a while.

SOCIAL CORNER SISTERS FIRST matter. Biddy: I should like to know if you MEET.

Dear Social Corner Sisters:—It has not been so that I could attend the social times in the past, but I will try and have all who can meet at my home November 8th.

Theado, Tidy Addly and Katharine will help to entertain. I live at 30 Pearl Street, a few steps from the W. C. T. U. Hall. Please bring sandwiches and cake as well, also, plate, cup and fork, and we will try and have a good social time.

ALEADA

The poem sent in by Sister Juliet, recently, entitled "Little Words." emphasized a deep meaning what the "unit" may be responsible for, also represents that numbers do not al-ways count the most. Oft-times "just one" has its effect for a life time. It may be one kind word that gave enlowe'en Goodles:

Witches Caldron-Select rosycheeked apples, cut a slice off the top
of each, and hollow out the apple.
Fill almost to the top with apple
pulp, figs and nuts chopped. Finish with a layer of tiny candies; serve
with fruit cream dressing. The legs
and handles are of citron.

Hallowe'en Delights-Make a good
tookle mixture, roll fairly thin and

tainly enjoy it every time, and tender
"But you don't understand." sex he.
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"I'may not understand what cars you
air runnin' fur" sez I, but even if it
it may be one kind word that gave enticket the wimmen in this State
couldn't help you."

At last he managed to explain that
the didn't want me to go to a pole and
wote, but jest rite my name on a paper
have been despair. One kind letter
hanks.

All 15 Counters that numbers do not al"But you don't understand." sex he.
"I'may not understand what cars you
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the way count the most. Off-times "just
way count the nost. Off-times "just
way count the most. Off-times "just
the vice people that night; but they must
the well pleased; it was such
a grand Social Corner success. Hope
we shall all soon meet again.

Theoda: Your reading was fine and
we all enjoyed it.
Olga: My mother, who is eightythe vice people that night; but they must
the will please for the will please to the wind wat of the very time and

and said she would like to see the the price of the postage four magazines proved a friend in need. To aps just would be sent me.

I kinder gently dismissed him by has ever let its fragrance in memtellin' him I had readin' enuf, and ory dear. If may be just one visit to

ENJOYED AUNTY'S PICNIC. Dear Social Corner Friends: -Will

Dear Social Corner Friends:—Will write you just a few lines while I hvae time and wish you all could have been with us up at Aunty No. I's party, we all had such a good time I enjoyed meeting so many of the writers and renewing my old acquaintances wit holder friends.

There was a two-horse team met us at the station and maked a met us. with a brush dipped in melted chocolate.

Mock Pumpkins—Select oranges of uniform size, cut a slice off the top of each, and hollow out the fruit. Put the shells and cover in water until needed. At serving time fill with orange lelly, tipped with lemon whip, and into each cover stick a bit of citron for a stem.

Withese Hats—Cut angel cake into generous round slices and arrange these on a plate for serving with a lace paper dolly under them. Fill cones with any preferred lee cream, level off at the top of at the top together of a stand each cone with the point up on a round of cake. Serve immediately.

Tossing Peanuts—Put a large holf-

dignity.
I enjoyed seeing so many out for the occasion. Crimson Rambler and Aunt Abby: Missed seeing you very much and hope you aren't sick.

I am sending in something which

some one may find of value to them some time. Simple Rules for Spelling-Words ending in e drop that letter before teh termination as able, as in move, movable, unless in ce or ge, when it

WRITERS.

Dear Social Corner Writers:-I'm wonder what has become of all those wonder what has become of all those, who used to be regular contributors to the Social Corner. Of course, all the new writers are sure of a welcome, and a their letters are always very interest, in their letters are always very interest, in familiar names, and hope the writers; have not dropped out altogether.

I hope Aunty No. 1 had a goodly, and the picking the weather. Pick off the small buds, leaving only the one on the end which makes the blossom larger.

When I go to another picnic I shall take a book for names.

ONEMORE.

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